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# The Harding BISON

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HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

MAY 12, 1960

## Classes Elect Representatives To Council For 1960-61 Term

On May 3 and 4 the 1960-61 student association representatives for each class were selected. It is the duty of each one selected to represent his class at the SA meetings and to attempt to achieve more unity and cooperation between the students and their leaders.

Stevie Endres, a freshman from Villanova, Penn., was chosen as girl's representative for the sophomore class. She is a member of the Tri Kappa social club and is active in Campus Players. Stevie's major is Home Economics.

Boys' representative for the sophomore class will be Carroll Osburn. He is a member of the a cappella chorus and the freshman quartet. Carroll is majoring in Bible and P. E. and is a member of the Lambda Sigma social club.

A sophomore from Birmingham, Ala., Claudette Faulk will serve as the girls' representative for the junior class. This is Claudette's second year to hold such an office. She is a member of the Oege social club and is majoring in elementary education and English. Claudette is also a member of the a cappella chorus and is in the ladies ensemble.

Beetle Bailey was elected as boys' representative for the junior class. He is a Mohican and is majoring in P.E. Beetle is from Crownpoint, Ind., and was a member of the cheerleading squad this year.

Serving as the present girls' representative, Edna Knore has been chosen to represent her class again next year. Edna is from Sciotoville, Ohio, and is majoring in English and speech. She is a Gata and is an active member of the debate team.

A member of the A.E.X. social club, John Milton will also represent the senior class next year. He is from Fort Smith, Ark., and is majoring in math. John is a member of the a cappella chorus.

## Davis, Dickson Elected To Dist. Circle K Offices

Two district officers were elected from the Harding College Circle K Club again this year at the May 6-7 Missouri-Arkansas Conference held at Arkansas State College in Jonesboro.

For the last several years members of the club have been represented by having district officers elected at the convention.

Wayne Davis, junior accounting and business major from Springfield, Mo., was named treasurer, and Jim Dickson, junior business administration major from Brinkley, Ark., lieutenant-governor.

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs, the Circle K Club is a service organization under the sponsorship of Dr. W. K. Summitt. The Harding chapter participates each year in welcoming and helping new students as they arrive on the campus. In addition to this, they sponsor a radio program over KWCB, Searcy, utilizing Harding talent.

This year, the club plans to have the Harding Alma Mater installed in the school songbooks.

Other delegates attending the Missouri-Arkansas Convention were Marion Hendrickson, Joe Baldwin, Charles Jones, and Dick Mock.

It is better to reprove privately, than to be angry secretly.

## Dramatization Of Twain Classic To Be Staged By Academy Group

"Tom Sawyer's Treasure Hunt," a four act play, will be presented on the evenings of May 19 and 20, in the Harding Academy Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., under the direction of Mrs. Hallye Vanderpool.

This play, a dramatization of Mark Twain's popular classic, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," appeals to any age or sex and is not limited to any place or season. Tom, feeling rejected by his family and friends, decides to prove to them that he can be a real hero, by finding a buried treasure, and he does a good job proving to them that he is a real hero. For an evening of laughter, come to the Harding Academy's production of "Tom Sawyer's Treasure Hunt."

Tom Sawyer, a curly-haired, harumscarum boy of twelve, is played by David Owens, a senior from Tulsa, Okla.; Becky Thatcher, Tom's girlfriend, is played by Helen Beth Powell, a junior from Searcy; Aunt Polly, Tom's lovable and comical aunt, is played by Mary Ethel Bales, a junior from Searcy.

Huck Finn, one of Tom's boy-friends, the twelve-year-old son of a drunkard, is played by Joe Spaulding, a senior from Searcy; Bill Martin, a sophomore of Redondo Beach, Calif., plays Muff Potter, a good natured, warm-hearted loafer who was a friend to all children; Injun Joe, a swarthy, half-breed Indian, always ready to kill or steal for a profit or for vengeance is played by Jerry Nevins, a senior from Searcy.

Robinson, a young doctor ready to rob graves to be able to study his profession, is played by freshman Jere Woodward from Searcy; Hooper, a bearded, slouching reprobate, is played by Richard Jenkins, a senior from Searcy; Susie Harper, a chubby, rosy child of ten, is played by

Leela Carter, a freshman from Houston, Tex.

Francine Spaulding, a freshman from Searcy, plays Gracie Miller, a self-assertive child of ten; playing Amy, a slim, pert child of ten, is Judy Elliott, a junior from Searcy; Widow Douglas, fair, smart and forty, is played by Charlene Green, a senior from Delano, Calif.; junior, Max Hager from Searcy, is playing Judge Thatcher, a grave, kindly, well-groomed, self-important man.

Mrs. Thatcher, wife of Judge Thatcher, and Becky's mother, is played by Eddy Jo Hughes, a junior from Searcy; Mrs. Harper, Susie Harper's mother, is played by Myra Cope, a senior from Searcy; and playing the sheriff, a small, sniffling little man, proud of his office, but not too brave, is Gary Hackney, a senior from Houston, Tex.

## Old Paths Book Club Prints Dr. Bales Work

Dr. James D. Bales, professor of Bible, has written his 11th book, "The Hub Of The Bible."

Published by Old Paths Book Club of Rosemead, Calif., the 295-page Biblical work analyzes the second chapter of Acts.

"So much of the Old Testament pointed to the beginning of the New Covenant in Acts 2," explained Dr. Bales. "If a person can understand the meaning of the second chapter of Acts he can understand a great deal of the rest of the Bible."

His 12th book, "Communism: It's Philosophy And Practice," will soon be printed. Herbert A. Philbrick of "I Led Three Lives" fame wrote the introduction.

## Bankhead And Hand To Head Bison Staff

Royce Bankhead will serve as editor of the *Bison* for 1960-61. Larry Hand, present business manager of the paper, will fill the same position again next year.

Both positions carry a \$300 scholarship and require upholding of a 2.5 grade average in addition to attending to the responsibilities of the paper. The persons for these

positions are selected from the applicants by the present editor and sponsor, Neil Cope, with the approval of the Student Affairs Committee and Dr. Benson.

Bankhead, a junior English major from Lubbock, Tex., is assistant editor of the paper this year and a member of the Lambda Sigma social club. A transfer from Lubbock Christian College, he was editor for two years of the *Duster*, the bi-weekly student publication there.

He was among a group of students who organized the paper in the Fall of 1957 which began as a four-page mimeographed paper and developed into a six-to eight-page printed publication by the end of the year.

### Plans for Next Year

Concerning next year, Bankhead states he will probably make some changes in the editorial page and would like to see more student opinion in the form of letters.

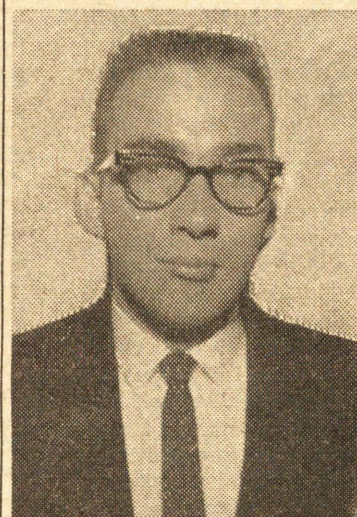
Traditionally, as new editor, he will edit the final edition of the *Bison* this year.

Hand is a junior business major from Birmingham, Ala., and is a member of the Lambda Sigma social club. In high school he was business manager of the school paper and was president of the Student Association.

### Staff Positions Open

Virginia Leatherwood, a sophomore journalism major from Terrell, Tex., will work with Bankhead as assistant editor next year.

Other positions on the staff which are still open for applications include society editor, photographer, and cartoonist. Bankhead hopes to have the department organized before school is out. Interested students should contact him.



Royce Bankhead



Larry Hand

## Prophets' Look Into The Future Is Revealing To Graduating Seniors; What A Revelation!

By Jeanette Read

Confucious say  
the senior class  
See many wonders  
came to pass.  
In ten years, say,  
the changes wrought  
Will prove none's future  
come to naught.  
Come with me now,  
We'll take a glance  
At what each one  
may do, perchance.  
Writers, actors,  
painters, preachers,  
Statesmen, lawyers,  
playboys, teachers.

We'll find success  
in every field  
As the thread of tomorrow  
is revealed.

### Successful In Business

Business ability of Harding graduates is astounding. Included on the list of successful businessmen and women are the following: Lynn Alexander, who has succeeded Betty Crocker; Charles Boddy, who is operating a tourist court in Florida; Fatima Hawk, who conducts tourists' trips through Detroit, thanks to her knowledge gained on the last American Studies trip; Becky

Bargainer and Shirley Venable, who own a chain of pet shops; Tera Hutchinson, who won the national award for selling the most beach clogs in 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tucker, whose photography business specializes in baby pictures; Gerald Hunnicutt, who is a leading Chicago bookmaker -- er -- book-keeper; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huff who have just received a bonus from Merle Norman Cosmetics for their new, fool-proof formula for dying hair red; Juanita Lawrence, a popular Little Rock taxi driver -- she got to know the

town while doing her student teaching.

Mike Maple with his International Trading Post. He just traded 500 back copies of *Mad* for a practically new Russian battleship. Joe Olree, a successful Certified Public Accountant, is kept busy at home tracking down his wife's charge accounts. Ruth Plank's early interest in diamonds has caused her to buy controlling shares in the mine at Murphreesboro. Roberta Rhodes' self-winding May poles are all the rage at pagan festivals.

Ferra Sue Sparks has been named the C.P.A. Woman of the Year. Mike White, vice-president of General Electric, has paid for a day and donated a boxcar-load of lightbulbs to Harding College. Leon Sizemore owns a chain of delicatessens after his apprenticeship under Mrs. Hart. His specialty is instant potatoes with hominy.

Dale Yoder is literally making money with his own printing firm, but the government may catch him any day now. Dianne Woodie has a thriving bicycle renting business in New York City which has virtually solved the traffic problem.

### Sports World

The field of sports and gymnastics has not been overlooked. Roy Vanderpool's world-famous male chorus line is being held over for another week at the Stork Club. Their favorite encore is "Heel, Toe, . . ." Sue Vinther and her Theta Psi Road-Runners are journeying to the Olympics, and Nancy White is in great demand as a test driver of red Dodge automobiles. Ed Higginbotham and Joel Gardner have achieved fame with their new, square basketballs.

Successful preachers are Jerry (See "Prophecy," Pg. 4, Col. 1)

## Notes From The Placement Office

Miss Dorothy May Gibson, Assistant Director of Personnel, Bakersfield City School District, Bakersfield, California, will be on our campus Fri., May 13, 1960, to interview candidates who are interested in elementary positions, kindergarten through sixth grade, and in the areas of Speech, Hard of Hearing, and Special Education for the Mentally Retarded. Students interested in an appointment should stop by the Placement Office.

The Placement Office also announces many calls for teachers. Dr. Wellborne advises students to check the Placement Office bulletin board if interested in a teaching position for next fall. Recent calls come from Norcatur, Kan.; Steele, Bland, and Deering, Mo.; Spring Hill, Kan.; Newport, Ore.; Calico Rock, Ark.; Live Oak, Fla.; Benton, Kan.; Constantine, Mich.; Aurora, Neb.; and many more.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination, normally closed by now, has been extended to May 26, 1960 as the closing date to take test. All who are interested should make application by this date to take the test on June 11, 1960.

## Untouchables To Appear On Little Rock TV Mon.

Harding's "Untouchables" will appear on the T.V. program "Little Rock Today," Mon., May 16, at 12 noon. The combo group is made up of Ron Carter, Jim Calvert, Steve Burks, Jim Norsworthy, and Pat Ralston.

The program was arranged for the "Untouchables" as a result of their recent appearance in Little Rock as guest performers before a banquet group made up of graduating high school seniors in that area who are members of the church.

## You Were There!

By Virginia Leatherwood

**Editor's Note:** This account was taken from the observation room of Virginia Leatherwood and Diana Woodie and should be read in view of the fact that the authoress is admittedly a citizen of the second(?) largest state. All characters are real(?). Remember. YOU WERE THERE!

It must be the end of the world!

Do you hear those voices? It sounds like like angels singing! And, look through the window. See those flashes of light! Listen to that loud roar and the whistle of the wind! Could that be???...

I hear screaming and loud noises all muffled together. Someone's at the door! Let's get under the cover, it must be the DEVIL!

Why are you looking like that?

Oh look, it's coming toward us!

"Hey, you two, what's wrong?"

"It's me Brenda, remember, your suitemate. I only want to borrow your flashlight. We are in the middle of a terrible storm and most of the girls have gone downstairs. They were so frightened, special vespers were held to comfort them."

Oh! Why, that explains the singing we heard. My! We thought the angels had made a special trip to see us. Boy, that's a relief! You know, I think we should do all those good things we planned to do.

Yes, we'll do them tomorrow without fail!

YOU WERE THERE! In the midst of a devastating storm!

Well, how did it feel? Are you shaking all over? Do you need to sit down? Have you resolved to do better?

No. Well, remember, this is tornado weather.

## Juniors Honor Seniors In Oriental Setting



The scene above pictures a part of the group attending the annual Junior-Senior Banquet Saturday evening, May 7. An unusual feature of the occasion this year was the outside setting in an Oriental Garden, which was created in the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wiley. The food was served buffet style. Cleon Lyles, minister for the 6th at Izard Street Church in Little Rock, kept the atmosphere lively with his discussion, which he punctuated occasionally with a serious thought, on the values of an education.



A SIGH OF RELIEF

Whew! This is my last edition and to say that I am glad is a gross understatement. I've exhausted my supply of headache pills, used all usable material for copy and through this column I am conforming to the practice of past editors in writing my "30" for the *Bison*.

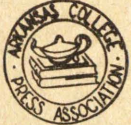

There was a time, not many weeks before the present, that I could not comprehend the relief to be experienced with this issue. Though this should be the easiest issue to get out, for some reason it has been about the most difficult.

Here we are at the end of a school year and no news. This, of course, seems to be a never ending dilemma. The problems connected with editing a college paper will never be known by anyone except that person experiencing them. They range from making the decision as to what should or should not go in the paper to the exasperated feeling that comes when a chapel announcement or speech on Thursday morning before the paper comes out that afternoon, gives away what you had hoped to be a news scoop. I have concluded as a result of this year of experience that the *Bison* is in no way a "news" paper, but rather, in most instances, a record of events.

Though the problems involved in the editorship are numberless, the rewards, I feel, outweigh them. The experience of working with others, though in some instances disappointing, is perhaps the greatest reward. There are many individuals to whom I owe an expression of gratitude for their cooperation and service, but here I single out only a few. Royce Bankhead, a worthy assistant editor, who assumes the editor's job following this edition; Mr. Russell Simmons and his staff in the publicity office; Mr. Herman West and staff at the college press; Larry Hand, who has kept the *Bison* in business through the sale of ads; and Mr. Neil Cope, faculty advisor, for his counsel, which I have failed to use as frequently, perhaps, as I ought. This, of course, is only a partial list. I'm especially grateful to all the staff heads and those staff members who have fulfilled their responsibilities.

There have been numerous mistakes made on my part this year. Some I have been aware of and others have not been brought to my attention. Even so, I have tried to make the proper decisions in all instances where these mistakes have occurred. There are, of necessity, regulating policies for the paper. I believe that I have not violated these — at least knowingly. Thus, I was disappointed recently to hear a remark insinuating that very little of a constructive nature had been published this year. This, I realize, is only one person's opinion — maybe others feel the same way. But I have been gratified, too, by the encouragement of some and the constructive criticism of others.

A handicap in editing a school paper is the time factor and a staff composed of voluntary members. Frequently these result in a paper of lesser quality than otherwise might be the result. But we have all tried and with the next issue we leave to you the 1959-60 chapter of life at Harding as recorded in the *Harding College Bison*.



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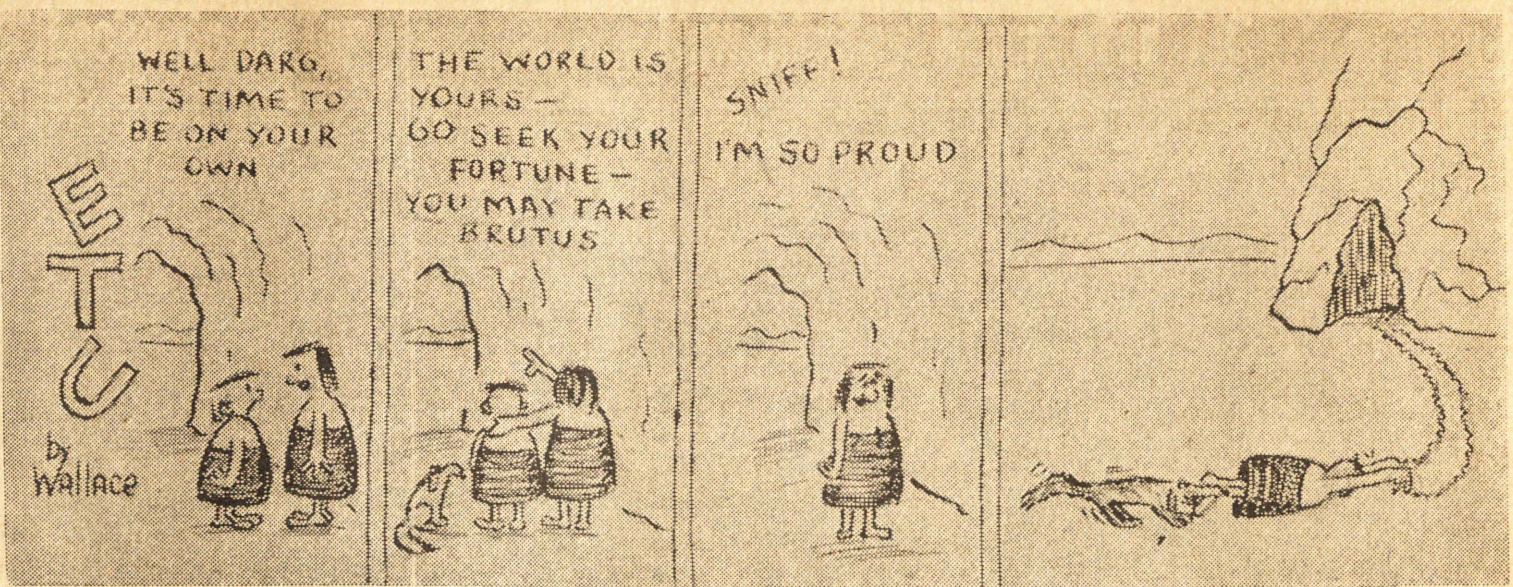
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"Examine Yourselves" By Jack Campbell

One of the six sins God hates is a proud look. A proud look should be constantly fought against, because it is usually backed by a proud heart. Though innocent superficially, these symptoms are extremely hazardous. Solomon says, "He that is of a proud heart stirreth up strife." He also says, "Only by pride cometh contention."

Heads List

In this list of sins God hates, the one heading the list is "A proud look." Why do you suppose Solomon mentions it first? It may be because eventually a proud look leads to the other sins he lists! One reason could be because a person with a proud look and a proud heart seeks to distinguish himself from others. He begins to feel superior, thus seeks authority. This type can be seen in Hitler, Stalin, and the church divider. Of the three, no doubt the latter is most abhorred in the sight of God.

Becoming aware of pride in our hearts is important; correcting it is a necessity! Solomon says, "Every one that is proud in heart is an abomination to the Lord; though hand join in hand, he shall not be unpunished." Ultimately, a proud and haughty spirit will destroy us: "Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before the fall."

Great Contrast

There is great contrast between pride and humility. "Better is it to be of a humble spirit with the lowly than to divide the spoil with the proud." The wise man is saying don't be proud, or take sides with the proud.

The humble and faithful are hard to find. "Most men will proclaim every one his own goodness: but a faithful man who can find?" Some boast, rant and rave so loudly that they can't hear their own sins crying out a theme! If you're busy pulling that splinter from your brother's eye, you will never notice that log in your own.

Some have that proud look because they want attention — they want to be recognized. I fear some arguments used by our brethren today are mere attention-getters. Oftentimes, competition is bad for some. They like to win, but can't stand to lose, and are down right rude to any who is running a close second to them.

Of The World

Some ask just how proud can one be? Surely, they say, one can be proud of their family or proud of some accomplishment. I, personally, can't answer since the Bible makes no degrees of pride. Solomon says, "A man's pride shall bring him low." An angel of the Lord smote Herod because he appeared proud before the people, and gave not God the glory.

John says, "For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eye, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but of the world." Paul says, "For if a man thinketh he is something when he is nothing, he deceiveth himself." Could it be that we think we need credit many times when God should have it?

"Wherefore the scripture saith, God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace unto the humble." Paul gives us a good standard for gauging one's glory: "But he that glorieth, let him glory in the Lord. For not he that commendeth himself is approved, but whom the Lord commendeth."

Finley's Findings By David Finley

This year I am once again privileged to give out the coveted Finley Awards. So you can know who these distinguished people are I am listing the awards and their recipients.

1. The Most Stimulating Chapel Speech of the Year — This award goes to the person who woke 100 sleepers and caused 400 books to be closed in 10 seconds flat — Gerald Ebker.

2. Biggest Let-Down of the Year — The last two-hundred sentences of Mr. Walker's chapel speech.

3. The Oldest Joke in Chapel — The competition for this award was terrific and we were swamped with entries as the faculty members battled it out all year, but finally John McRay discovered a joke in the Dead Sea Scrolls to emerge victorious.

4. The award for the Corniest Joke in Chapel goes to Dr. Bill Williams (a personal grudge).

5. In the Intercollegiate press association awards division the Arkansas Intercollegiate Press Association receives second place. They could have won if they hadn't goofed this spring.

6. The Fanning Yater Tant award for religious journalism goes to Sinclair Lewis.

7. The Pablo Picasso Art Award goes to the person who painted the hammer and sickle on the bridge. Unfortunately the recipient of this award will have to remain anonymous; it seems he is a little bit shy of publicity.

8. Maurice Haynes receives the Award for Clear-Cut, Lucid Column Writing.

9. The Jack Burden Award for Superior Research goes to Don Jennerman.

10. The Malthus Award for outstanding service to humanity goes to the rules committee of Harding College.

11. The Niccolo Machiavelli Award for Outstanding Political Leadership goes to the Freedom Foundation.

12. Gary Ackers receives a special award for his book "Ready Questions For All Religious Answers."

13. The United Brewing Company receives an award for their out-standing philanthropic donations. Some may object to this award on the ground that the company sells a harmful product, but we must realize that does not matter as long as the money goes to a worthy cause.

(Note to reader: Please don't take last statement literally. . . I have enough problems as it is.)

Miss Hartman To Present Violin Recital Tues. Night

A violin recital will be presented at 8:00 p.m., Tues., May 17 by Linda Hartman, a music major from Bernardsville, N. J. Miss Hartman will play selections from Handel, Bach, Mendelssohn, Mozart, Bacon, and Boulanger. She will be accompanied by Ann Bobo, pianist. A trio featuring Mr. Fulbright, piano; Louie Lynch, cello; and Linda, violin, will play a Mozart trio.

Miss Hartman has been studying violin for ten years. At the present time she is taking lessons from Carl Forsberg of Arkansas State Teachers College. Before coming to Harding Linda attended the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. While a student here she has been in the a cappella chorus for three years and played in the Harding symphonette for two years.

Amicus Humani Generis By Wopo

"WOW! What a storm!" Ejected 'Big' Jim Garganus as he sauntered into the Stupid Center the morning after. This started a timely discussion as to why the storm came about. Several theories were dealt with and dismissed accordingly. But one theory that was thrown our way by a wrinkled brow capable of being mistaken as a graduate English major, stuck with us. This fellow-traveler claimed that the destruction came about as an ill-omen to warn us about the way we conducted the May fete (pagan festival).

He contended that two glaring mistakes were made that even the pagan gods would not allow. One: the festival was held one day early. (Sunday or no, one doesn't celebrate May Day on the 30th of April). Two: the pagan ritual is climaxed by a sacrifice.

(How is one going to play the game right if he doesn't go by the rules?)

We decided not to dwell on this theory too long for fear someone might read our thoughts, but what struck me as odd, was the irony of. . . Another theory popped up later in the day that might have merit. A student was overheard mumbling to himself, "They washed off the hammer and sickle I painted, and they got that Volkswagon off the bridge, now let's see what they do with this one! 'Fantastic, isn't it?'

Perhaps I should explain why TRIVIA did not appear this week. My good friend, Mr. Haynes is on vacation (from the *Bison*) writing term papers, long overdue, and that is exactly what I should be doing (writing term papers, instead of driving drivelt toward your fact-crammed vacuums).

Here's a listening note to all you night people who can't sleep, or don't dare, who like classic and semi-classic music. From 12:00 midnight until 5:30 every week-night WBBM in Chicago beams some relaxing sounds, that makes the night almost livable.

Awards day is coming soon, and I would like to make an award or two for outstanding achievements in some of the lesser realms of college life. My first award (The Rex Spiritless Award) goes to that student who always claps his (or her) hands in chapel and at Lyceums no matter what happens; who is always on time to his (or her) 8 o'clock class who acquired the least number of cuts in chapel; who started out as English major in the Fall and switched to Secondary Education the Spring semester; who likes the food in the dining hall and is not ashamed to admit it; who. . . well, if you haven't gotten the point by now, consider yourself the recipient.

My second award (The Ingenious Award) goes to that female senior who plans to marry an underclassman, and doesn't know that she will be supporting him, full time, until he completes his degree. (This also includes completing payments on her diamond engagement ring).

My final award goes to the male student who acquires a degree in Bible in three years, and has no grade below a 'B'. This

SPOTLIGHT ON HARDING By Ron Carter

Day after tomorrow is Award's Day and I am looking forward to seeing who will receive the drama awards. Just like everyone else, I have my own ideas as to who will receive the awards and I would like to play a little game of predicting. I have no real part in picking these awards. The predictions I am going to make are based on my opinions and, therefore, aren't necessarily the same as the ones receiving awards.

Here are my predictions: For best actress I pick Stevie Endres for her performance in "Darkness at Noon." The best actor award to Ray Bailey for his performance in "King Lear." For best character actress I pick Maggie Beauchamp for her performance in "King Lear." and for his performance in "Darkness at Noon" I pick Gary Aday for best character actor. The award for best director of a one act play I choose to go to Bill Grady for "Detective Story."

For the awards from one act productions I predict the following: Best actor, James Calvert for his performance in "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." For best actress, Sharon Unland for her performance in "Detective Story." David May as best character actor for his performance in "Wind O' The Moors," and Stevie Endres as best character actress for performance in "The Happy Journey." For best set in a one act production I pick Bill Grady for "Detective Story."

The local members of Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatic society, will be the ones who choose the award winners for three act productions and the one act awards will be chosen by members of Campus Players. My predictions have nothing to do with the real results. They are merely predictions of these results.

Many other awards will be given out on this day for just about every kind of work that has been done this past year. I plan on receiving the award for the best job in procrastination this year. If I was going to give out some awards Saturday they would be: Bill Grady for the best in planning picnics, Mike Maple for best con artist, and Gerald Ebker for the Castro award.

award is titled The Cicero Achievement Award.

On various occasions my friends have asked me, "Don't you want a degree Wopo?" to which I always reply, "I'm interested in getting an education, and if perchance I acquire a degree in the process, well that's 'just fine' with me."

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Fri.	May 13	Open
Sat.	May 14	Honors Day
Tues.	May 17	Open
Wed.	May 18	Sigma Tau
Thur.	May 19	Short Chapel
Fri.	May 20	Alumni



## Theater Guild To Present One-Act Plays Saturday

The Theater Guild plays this week will be on Saturday, May 14. They will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Small Auditorium.

The one-act "Minor Miracle," a stirring drama by Verome Powers will be directed by Augustine Hendrix. This play will be combined with new technical devices. It is the story of four seamen lost at sea after their ship has sunk . . . terror runs through their minds, accompanied by misfortune. They give up all hope of living until . . .

Don Berryhill plays Jordan, the practical one; Larry Robinson, Hale, the weak one; Grover Goyne, McClane, the cynical one; and Ron Carter, Laslos, the burly one.

Following the drama will be a scene from "The Bourgeoisie Gentlemen" by Moliere, directed by Bill Grady. The comedy is one that is popular with most English literature classes. The cast is M. Jourdan, James Farley; Philosophy Master, Odis Clayton; Fencing Master, Pat Ralston;

## Blanchard Springs Scene For Tri Kappa Outing

Members of the Kappa Kappa Kappa social club traveled to Blanchard Springs for their annual outing May 9. Departing immediately after breakfast, the Tri Kappas and their dates enjoyed a fun-filled day of hiking, exploring the caves, wading in the springs, and boating. Highlighting the day's events was the delicious meal consisting of barbecued chicken, tossed salad, baked beans, french bread, cold drinks, and ice cream.

Those attending were: Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Ganus, sponsors; Margie Clark, Bennett Wood; Peggy Wisenbaker, Leon Sizemore; Charlotte Warren, James Ford; Carolyn Welch, Chuck Wadley; Sue Watts, Robert Qualls; Sarah Brown, Jim Howard; Stevie Endres, Jim Corley; Herman McHan, Karen Partazana; and Donna Kay and Lewis Robertson.

Dancing Master, Jim Grady; Music Master, Tom Wormack; and Lackey by James Calvert.

## Omega Phi Journey To Blanchard Springs

On Monday, Apr. 25, the Omega Phi social club and dates spent the day enjoying the wiles of nature on the annual outing. Blanchard Springs was invaded by the group early in the morning as they explored caves, discovered springs, scaled cliffs and waded barefoot in cool streams. Biology students gathered specimens, both plant and animal, that were plentiful in the woodland.

Midway in the day to revive energy, all ate heartily of baked ham, salad, baked beans, relishes, ice cream, and cold drinks.

Those attending were: Mary Ellen Slinkard, David Kirk; Suzanne Stanford, Sid Tate; Velda Siever, Lyman Parsons; Ann Allison, Terry Nelson; Rosetta Walgreen, Tom Womack; Louise Harbor, David Simpson; Peggy Hinds, John Davis; Juanita Lawrence, Bill Smith; Myrna Crumb, Harold Tandy; Linda Johnson, Ken Dunn; Barbara Durling, Orvil Brown; Carolyn House, Curtis Anderson; Sharon Berry, Ken Howell; Merle Coffman, Bob Alley; Kay Doak, Neil Stotts; and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simmons.

May 2, Suzanne Stanford and Merle Coffman served as hostesses to a regular meeting of the Omega Phi's. A party with their brother club, Galaxy, was planned. The order for the completion of the project was sent in. Plans were made for buying a religious book for the club member who has had the best record for attendance at the Wednesday night service and at the Monday night personal evangelism meeting.

## Business Women Honor Bosses With Dinner Prog.

Harding Business Women honored their bosses Tues. evening, May 10, with dinner and a program at the Rendezvous.

Irene Johnson was emcee for the evening, with Dr. George Benson, President of Harding College, giving the response on behalf of the bosses.

The Sky Rockets quartet entertained the group with several musical numbers, and guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Alvin Murray, minister of the Searcy Methodist Church.

## Hay Wagon Ride For LC Function

The Las Companeras social club had their third function Fri. night, Apr. 8, at Camp Wyldewood. Those attending were: Jeanine Knowles, Wayne Arnold; Elaine Pierce, Bob Baucom; Shirley Drennan, Dick Mock; Janet Pierce, Odell Clevenger; Linda Riley, Bob Privitt; Georgia Davis, Robert Qualls; Mildred Davis, Bob Diles; Sara Cullen, Mike Eldridge; Maris Kee, Phil Hobbs; Jo Ann Honey, Bill Grady; Mary Ann Dabbs, Lindel Anthony; Sarah Honey, Earl Chester; Glenda Holder, Dennis Kelly; Jo Ann Price, Ronald Seal; Dorothy Walker, Carolyn Leonard, Grace Davis, Sylvia Thompson, Miss Joyce Riggs, and Mr. E. Moore.

The trip to Wyldewood was made in a hay wagon, and then a wiener roast was held around a fire. Several stunts and games were played. The activities were closed with a brief devotional.

## Delta Chi Omegas Spend Day At Petit Jean Park

On Apr. 25 the Delta Chi Omega Social Club left the campus for their annual outing at Petit Jean State Park. Hikes to various places were the high points of the day. At lunch a "sweetie pie" cup was given to the boy chosen by the Delta Chis from the Delta Chi dates. Nick Kefalopoulos was chosen to be the 1959-60 Sweetie Pie. After the day's hikes and sight seeing the club went to the home of the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker to snack on the remaining portions of food.

Those attending were Bob Crosby, Kay Prysock; Carl Cheatham, Augustine Hendrix; Roger James, Deanna Smith; Dennie Kelly, Jeanette New; Terry Hutchinson, Ruth Plank; Valdie Ike-man, Carol Bowman; David May, Donna Wise; Jerry Figgins, Sandra Green; Nick Kefalopoulos, Judy Hastings; Bill Tinsley, Carolyn Graf; Jim Miller, Linda Daniels; Harold Becker, Shirley Baillie; Slat Davis, Linda Brightwell; Marcus Walker, Peggy Strader; Dick Covalinski, Lois Norwood; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker.

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## Social Highlights

LYNN MERRICK, Society Editor



## Miss Plank Plans August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Plank of Kansas City, Kansas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Terry Hutchison of La Jolla, California.

Miss Plank is a senior social science major. She is a member of the Delta Chi Omega social club and the A Cappella Chorus.

Mr. Hutchison is a senior, majoring in mathematics. He is a member of the Lambda Sigma social club.

The wedding will be August 28 at the Twin City Church of Christ in Kansas City, Kan.

## John Lau Explains Missionary Decision

The following article is composed of excerpts from a speech titled "Why I Chose To Be A Missionary," given before the Oriental Club by John Lau Mar. 22.

"If we are truly converted to Christ, we will know we are saved and that this same conversion is essential to everyone else in the world. To preach to every person on earth, the Gospel must be simple and presented in like manner. God took care of the former, it is up to us to supply the latter.

"Can we be like the Dead Sea and receive only? I thank God I was born in a missionary family and this spirit was instilled in me by my parents. My whole family has been imprisoned by both the Japanese and the Communists. We were faced with disease and hunger. Others about us went mad and lost all hope to live. Only by in our faith in God were we able to survive and to escape the peril. These people needed Christ then and need Him now.

"I am at Harding College getting ready to help them. There is the temptation to live an easy life; but with the encouragement of the Oriental Club, I have stayed with my purpose. In a few years I hope to return to Hong Kong and possibly operate a radio broadcast to take the Gospel to the Chinese."

## Ju-Go-Jus Hold Outing At Petit Jean State Park

The Ju-Go-Ju club spent the day at Petit Jean May 9. Hiking and other activities filled their day.

Those who attended were: Lori Baker, Vance Wingfield; Roberta Rhodes, Jerry Atkinson; Sandra Byrd, Dave Harvey; Pat Sutherland, Bill Ferris; Beverly Gatlin, Tom Watson; Gwen Combest, Mike White; Lynda Lloyd, Dave

## Let's Talk

By Lynn Merrick

Since we talked about kitchens last week, let's take a look at the rest of an apartment this week.

Assuming that your apartment is furnished there are many items that can be added to give it a "personal" touch. Curtains are nice for all the rooms and these don't need to be expensive. Cafe curtains made from remnants of material are pretty as well as inexpensive. In the living room, throw pillows, lamps, a magazine rack, pot plants — all lend a "homey lived-in" atmosphere. Carefully selected pictures are nice, too.

Most books recommend that you have four sheets per bed, and this is really a good idea. And, don't be conventional and stick to the traditional white. Try color sets, or mix and match your colors. Who knows, you might even dream in technicolor.

A pretty bedspread on a neatly made bed improves a bedroom a hundred percent. Here too, try ivy, pictures, lamp, bookends and or even a gold fish for a personal flavor. Oh yes, don't forget blankets, it gets cold in the winter and seems to stay cold all spring and we can only guess about summer.

The bathroom is important too. Of course you need towels and wash-cloths, and hand towels are nice. At least two bath mats (one to wash and one to use) are a must and a matching comode cover makes a pretty set. Of course, you might even add a pretty magazine rack. What could be more functional? One more functional item . . . a dirty clothes hamper. You will be lost without one. Also, if you've a tendency toward over weight, like the writer, a pair of scales will come in handy.

Over the apartment as a whole, don't forget little odds and ends such as waste baskets, throw rugs, if you can afford them, a clock or two, vases and maybe even a few nick-nacks. Too, watch your colors, and try to have a central color scheme in each room, and, don't mix too many colors.

Next week is the last issue of the *Bison*, so if you want to announce your engagement or if you have club news, please turn it in to me or to the *Bison* office by 4 p.m. Sat.

Meadows; Maralyn Bailey, Jim City; Gale Ball, Curry Peacock; Martha Bennfield, Gerald Elbker; Sherry Huffstutter, Bob Schenck; and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beck.

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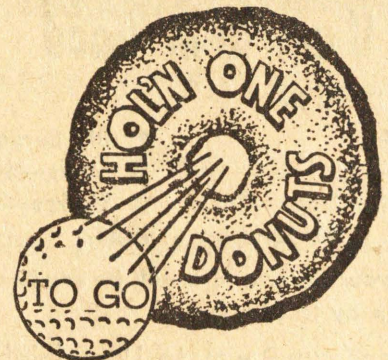
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## Prophecy

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Jones, who along with Claudette, is rearing his own congregation; John Lau, who has just completed a 29-volume commentary on **Revelation**; and Archie Isom, who has written an article for the **Gospel Guardian** entitled, "That the Brethren May Blow."

### National Honors

Some graduates have received national honors. These include Mike Canoy, who won the International Photography Sweepstakes with a portrait of his wife; Gerald Ebker, who has been hired by the U. S. government to instigate student uprisings in Russia; Jerry Figgins, well-known playboy who is tied with Tommy Manville for marriages; Charlene Harris, new president of Florida's chapter of S.A.D.; Bob Carter, president of National Photography and Darkroom Association; and Joe Baldwin, another playboy, who admitted to the press recently that he did not always visit Cathcart just to visit his mother.

In the science world are Betty Davis Woodle, who has discovered how to make simulated mink coats from white rats; Ed Hightower, who has developed a new molecular theory; and Iris McElroy, who has discovered a new way to find the square root.

### Educators

Among educators who have won acclaim are Jim Brown, 1970 Teacher of the Year; Marva Jo Shupe, head of the Harding Home Economics Department who is organizing an Echo Haven for boys; and Dale Starr, head of the science department at Batesville University. Larry Peebles is the new chairman of the Harding Board of Directors, and Ed Rhodes has returned to campus with his wife to speak on the Freedom Forum.

Lucile Swenson is the new Cathcart dorm mother. Although she still forbids the girls to go on the roof for sunshine, she allows trips up after 10:00 for moonshine. Genny Organ is recovering from minor injuries received when she was buried under a stack of falling "Dick and Jane" readers.

### Writers

Among nationally known writers are Wayne Arnold. Although he is still at Harding trying to decide upon a major, his plays are crowding O'Neal off Broadway. Grace Davis' gossip column is a daily feature of the **Searcy Citizen**, and Yoriko Ofusa is editing **Ling, Ting, Tong** a Japanese version of **Mad** magazine. Wallace Rae has published his first book, "How to Finish College in Three Years."

Clare McDougall has recently published a series of articles in the **Ladies' Home Journal** entitled, "The Advantages of Living at Home While Attending College." Lynn Merrick has written her first book, "17 Things to Make from Old Slide Rules." Bennie Porter admits that he is assistant editor of **Confidential** magazine. Jeanette Read's novel,

# Seniors Have Little To Give, But Such As They Have-Well...

By Sue Vinther

Being in as sound a mind as is possible while finishing papers, projects, student teaching, and finals, the honorable elderly seniors of 1960 leave these things to next year's honorable seniors. It is our fond wish that we be kindly remembered.

Our president, Bennie Porter, leaves a well-edited newspaper and the pick of the high school girls to Royce Bankhead.

Joe Baldwin leaves his administration contacts to Charles Jones.

Ginny Organ, Roberta Rhodes, Mary Redwine, Charlene Harris, and Linda Hartman reluctantly part with their glorious ensemble costumes and private dressing rooms to Sara Good and Shirley Sisco.

Bob Wallace hopes to have his vacancies filled by Gaston Tarbet on the mile, and Bob Privett in the comics.

Maurice Haynes leaves "Trivia" which is sometimes more valuable and current than one would suspect in the first ten looks.

Juanita Lawrence and Clyde Bowers have started a manuscript entitled "How to Keep Your Hair Young" which they leave to Bob Crosby to finish.

Bob Carter leaves the dark room to Rick Baughn.

Ed Hightower, from the Rio Grande Valley, leaves his Mexican jumping beans to "Duke" Rhodes.

Wayne Arnold has dug out and polished his "Most Pursued Bachelor" badge, which he leaves to J. D. Key.

Claudette DuBois Jones leaves instructions and encouragement to all junior girls that they, too, may get two degrees. Her advice, "Just keep up with the Joneses!"

"My Experience as a Successful Student Teacher" is in its second edition.

Gerald Starling and Connie Fulmer have written a startling editorial, "The Truth about this Education Racket." Pat Sutherland has been named the new editor of the **Encyclopedia Britannica Yearbook**. Carol Thomas has composed a practical cookbook for young housewives, "99 Uses for Burned Toast." Jane Goins has written a new History and Philosophy of Education text which is guaranteed to lull the teacher as well as the students to sleep.

Judy Parks has translated the **Iliad** and the **Odyssey** into "beat" dialect and is enjoying great financial success. Maurice Haynes has written a book, "Nine Approaches to Dismantling Used Airplane Hangers." Quinn and Lanette Waters, sociology team, have written a pamphlet on "The Fallacy of Long Engagements." Mildred Davis has completed a study on "Criminal Tendencies of Mother Goose Characters." (See "Prophecy," Pg. 5, Col. 6)

Here's a surprise! Mike Maple leaves all the money the Student Association didn't spend this year. But that's all. He's taking Dot with him, and his trading post is up for the highest bid.

Mike Canoy leaves with the Queen of May, Kirsten Christensen. Does that make him the Prince Consort?

Charlene Harris leaves her luxuriant, fluttering eyelashes and her independent spirit to Augustine Hendrix.

Lynn Merrick, on her way to LSU to rejoin Perry, leaves the chem labs and best wishes to Homer Anderson and Myra Sue Dasher.

Ruth Plank and Terry Hutchison leave similar wishes and their "study" carells to Mary Jane Christmas and Gary Aday.

Wallace Rae leaves, at last. His legacy is to the whole student body — twelve years of ripening without bitterness.

Linda Hartman leaves her violin bow to Bob Bullard. She has another kind of beau.

Jeutonne Patten leaves all the South's good-looking debaters to Edna Knore to "conquer."

Mike White leaves his grade point average and election successes to Bob Silvey.

Bob is also receiving a box of disguises, book of evasions, and a map of back routes from Judy Parks.

Ron Carter is quite concerned about the care which will be given his benefice. He is leaving the composition of the "Harding Blues No. 5" to Grover Goyne.

Jeanette Read leaves her car to Anita Brunette, Bill Grady, and Sharon Unland. It has a very nice secret compartment for picnic baskets.

Along with Ruth Plank and Sue Vinther, she also leaves some large red letter "R's" which were replaced with large letter "T's" on a S-P-I-R sign which was going to spell "Spirit of '61."

Ed Higginbotham leaves his repertoire of illness excuses to be used during duck-hunting season to Bill Belue.

Mary Redwine leaves her piano to Shirley Sisco. Mary hasn't used it much lately, she's been out at the track.

Pat Sutherland leaves her headache pills and cat o'nine tails to Joan Lyon, editor of the 1961 **Petit Jean**.

Bob and Alice Jean Tucker leave their monogrammed towels and linens to Bob and Barbara Tucker.

Lynn Alexander and Larry Peebles leave first-hand reports to the Board of Directors.

Gerald Hunnicut leaves nothing. He's taking everything with him.

Carole Thomas leaves her cookbook to Etta Mae Westbrook, however she may be needing it back again soon.

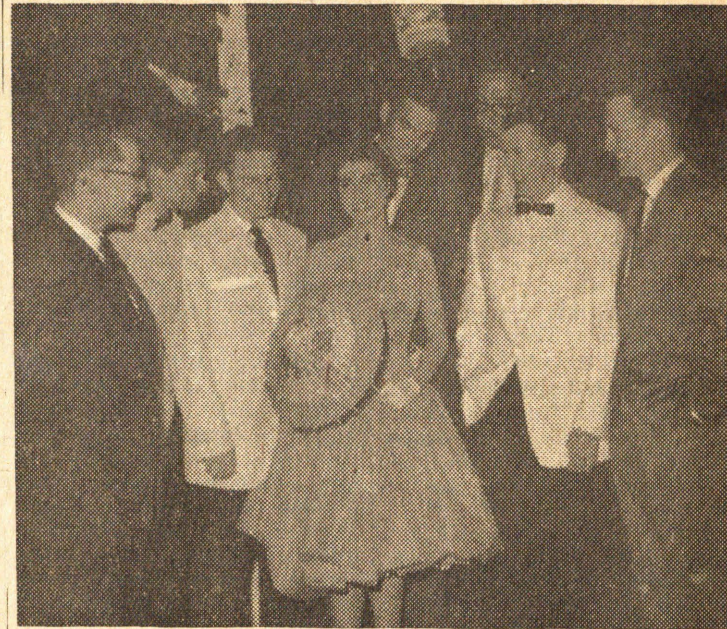
Ralph Odom leaves a legend.

Iris McElroy and Fay Conley leave Pythagorus for more modern "Sons of Mathematics and Music."

Gerald Ebker's beneficiary is Bob Jones. He leaves the unbroken bale of hay left by last year's president, his Confederate money, his newspaper clippings from Cuba and Algeria, and the key to the Armory.

The whole class as a group leaves all the intestinal fortitude they have left, knowing it will be required for the senior year of the "Spirit of '61."

## Lambda Sigma Club Queen



MISS SUE VINTHER, senior political science major from Dallas, is shown here with Members of the Lambda Sigma social club following the Junior-Senior Banquet. Sue is a member of the Theta Psi social club.

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# Bisons Suffer Ninth Inning Loss In Henderson Reddies Encounter

The Henderson Reddies edged out a 6-5 victory over the Harding Bisons Monday at Arkadelphia. Both teams played hard-fought ball all the way, with the decisive run coming in the last of the ninth.

Ed Higginbotham started for the Bisons but was plagued with wildness. He was charged with three runs. Steve Mayfield replaced Higginbotham in the second and did a creditable job in relief. Mayfield was never tagged hard but Henderson seemed to take advantage of the breaks and hit with men on base.

Facing a pair of effective Reddie lefties, Harding never could seem to get a rally started. They one and leave the rest stranded. They never could get that big inning.

Highlights of the game for Harding were Mayfield's strong relief pitching, a perfect throw from centerfielder James Stone to the plate to nip an important Henderson run and a home run over the leftfield fence by Bison first sacker Gerald Casey. Casey's blast came in the top of the ninth with the bases empty and Harding one run behind. It gave the Bisons new life for awhile, but in the bottom of the ninth, a Henderson double with two men on gave the Reddies the victory.

The Bisons are now 5-4 in conference play. They journey to Conway to meet State Teachers in a doubleheader, play Tech a single game there, and then close out the season with a home game against Ouachita.

A man was giving some advice to his son. At the end of a rather stern lecture, he said: "Now, my boy, you understand perfectly what I mean?"

"Yes," replied the boy, "what it boils down to is this: If I do well it's because of heredity, and if I fail it's my own fault."

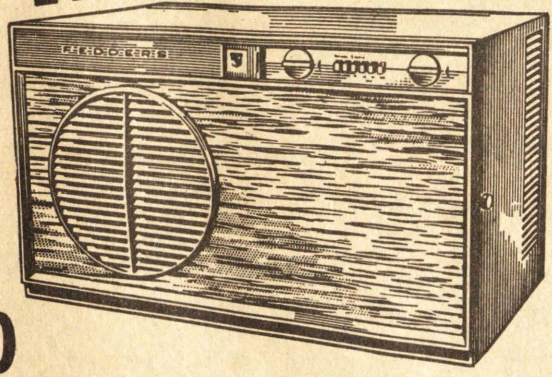
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# Sports Talk

by Jim Brown

It won't be long now until all the seniors will be waving goodbye to Harding sports for good (as a participant that is). A statement such as this would make one think of several men who will be graduating, thus, greatly weakening the sports program for next year.

Actually, only about six men will graduate from varsity athletics. Only one man will be lost from football, Jerry Figgins, a reserve lineman. Basketball will lose only one also, but this will be our captain and big scorer for the team in the person of Hank McQueen. McQueen has been a starter and one of the top scorers and rebounders since intercollegiate basketball began here three years ago. Hank was named on the honorable mention list for all conference this year.

The baseball team loses more men than any other sport. The loss here is to the battery of the team as three pitchers and a catcher will be lost through graduation. Larry Peebles and Buddy McKee have participated in three years of varsity baseball and Jim Brown has played the last two years. Ed Higginbotham has had four years of college baseball experience as he spent

his first two years pitching for Texarkana Junior College.

These pitchers represent a total of 11 wins and eight losses for Harding. Higginbotham previously won five games for Texarkana which would bring the total to 16 wins for Harding's graduating pitchers.

Actually the picture for next year is a bright one. Coach Allison has been scouting far and wide for football talent and several good freshman basketball players are expected to report for practice next fall. The baseball team will have seven starting positions already filled by returning starters next year. If Steve Mayfield and Jim Cannon can receive some pitching help from freshmen and transfers the Bisons' prospects could be very bright indeed for next year.

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Tues.	3:00-4:30	- - -
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Thurs.	3:00-4:00	7:00-8:30
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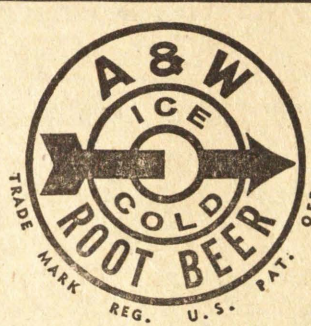
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# Giant Win Leaves Pirates, Cards In First Place Tie

Darrel Silkman of the Giants stole home in the top of the fifth inning and gave the Giants a lead of 6-2 to which they held on through a Pirate rally in the bottom of the fifth. A triple by O'Dean Parker, a walk to John Collier, and an error were all that the Giants needed to score three runs in their big inning. The final score was 6-4.

The Giants were held to only three hits off of Joel Gardner, but they were able to combine these with a number of walks and errors. The Pirates were also able to collect only three base runs, one of which was a home run by pitcher Joel Gardner. The Pirates' loss drops them into a first place tie with the Cards. There probably will be a playoff sometime this week. Larry Brakefield was the winning pitcher and Gardner the loser.

A combination student and faculty team defeated the Cards 5-4. Playing with four faculty members and five students, the "faculty" scored the tie-breaking run in the top of the last inning to win the game. The Cards had jumped into an early two run lead, but the faculty quickly made it up. Dewey Brown was the winning pitcher and Dave Meadows was the loser.

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# Tarbet Takes Mile Event, Spikes Relay Team To AIC Record

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In his second event, he was one of four heroes as Lewis Walker, Wayne Gaither, John Flint, and Tarbet posted a new record in the sprint medley relay.

Shaving nine-tenths of a second off the old record, Harding's first AIC standard stands at 3:40.8.

Taking the baton on the anchor leg with a 20 yard deficit, he laid back for almost a full lap before beginning his bid for the lead. Passing all but two in straightaway in front of the stands, he abandoned all protocol and to prevent cutting his magnificent stride, he sucked all three under on the curve. Tarbet's bouncy, lengthy stride then carried him farther away from his contenders until Collins of Tech and Steinbeck of ASTC began to attempt to close the gap.

Second running Collins maybe got within 15 yards of Tarbet's heels, but that was the extent of his effort.

Although Tarbet had no stopwatch on him on this final fling of the night for this half mile, it is quite possible that he set a better time than was posted in the regular 880 yard run. Both Collins and Steinbeck have broke the tape with times around 2:03 in this race during the season.

Lewis Walker took an easy second in both the high and low hurdles behind his arch foe, Bill Melton of ASTC. Walker's forced inactivity in these races during the season, due to a recurring

muscle injury, caused him trouble as he couldn't seem to miss some of the barriers in each race.

In the lows, he was out front and going away when he started nudging the hurdles, leaving him about a yard behind the tape when Melton broke it. The winning times were 15.0 in the high hurdles and a respectable 24.5 for the lows. The latter clocking is only two-tenths of a second off the standing AIC record.

Harding gained third place in the mile relay with a fine team effort on the part of Richard Anderson, Ken Cottrell, Jim Pratt, and once again, Lewis Walker.

Good team spirit from all the members of Harding's track team this year has been responsible for the points gathered in every meet during the season. This team spirit as mentioned, must not, however, be interpreted to only include the participants, but also the entire student body and faculty who have made this season a success through their wholehearted support.

The two women were discussing a third. Said one, "Well, you have to admit she's awfully kind to her inferiors." After a pause, the other retorted, "But where does she find them?"

## Lookouts On Top In Minor League

With the score tied at 1-1, Pat Patterson took over the hill for the Chicks. Pitching one hit ball he struck out two men and issued a pair of walks as he chalked up the 2-1 victory over the Academy. This gave the Chicks a two win, two loss record and left them in third place. Academy games, however, do not count in the final standings.

### Lookouts vs. Travs

The Lookouts moved a notch closer to the championship as they took a 8-6 decision over the Travs.

Their big inning came in the third when seven men crossed the plate. The inning started with a walk, followed by a single, a triple and more free passes and hits. They added an insurance run in the fourth frame to complete the scoring.

They remain undefeated after four outings, while the Travs are now in second place with three wins and two losses.

### \* Minor League Batting Averages

1. Pickern	Barons	.500
2. Finley	Travs	.500
3. Hall	Travs	.462
4. Robinson	Barons	.428
5. Kissire	Travs	.417
6. Valentine	Travs	.417
7. Billingsley	Barons	.363
8. Hays	Academy	.363
9. Goad	Travs	.300
10. Reynolds	Barons	.300

\* Based on seven times at bat.

## Badminton Ace Wins Both Championships

Another intramural sport has reached its climax in two parts with the finals of both singles and doubles badminton tournaments. The two tennis tournaments, singles and doubles, and the pegboard contest, May 13, remain to be finished.

Milo Hadwin won over George Dumas in the singles tournament, but Dumas took the doubles tournament over Ken Cottrell and

## New Medley Record For AIC



The four-some pictured above (l. to r. Gaston Tarbet, John Flint, Wayne Gaither, and Lewis Walker) display the first place trophy which they won in setting a new AIC record for the mile medley relay. The new record of 3:40.8 shaved nine-tenths of a second off the old record to give Harding its first AIC standard in track since its entrance into intercollegiate sports three years ago.

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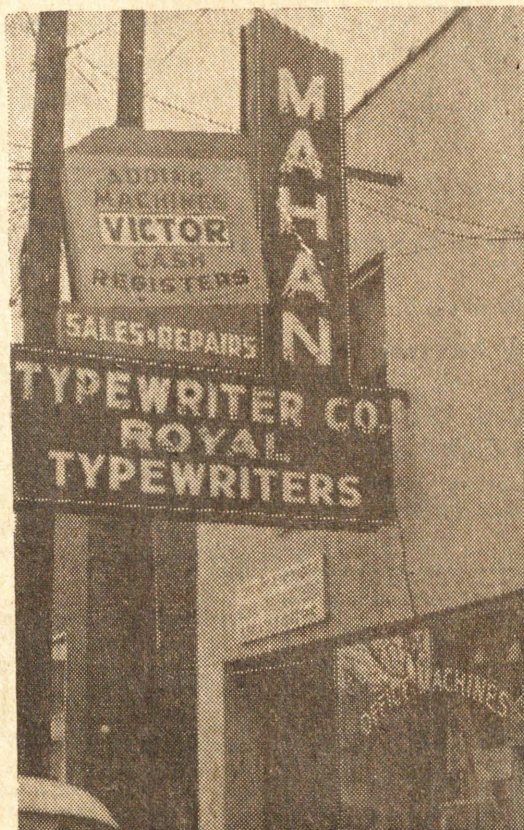
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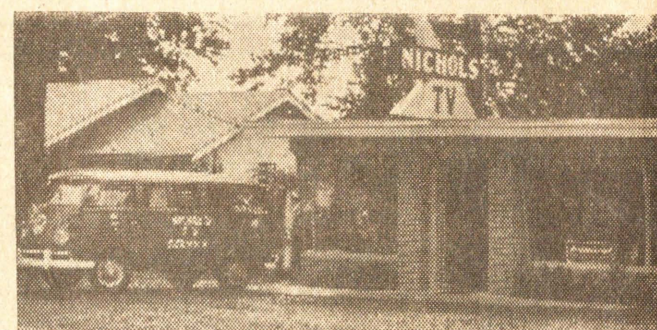
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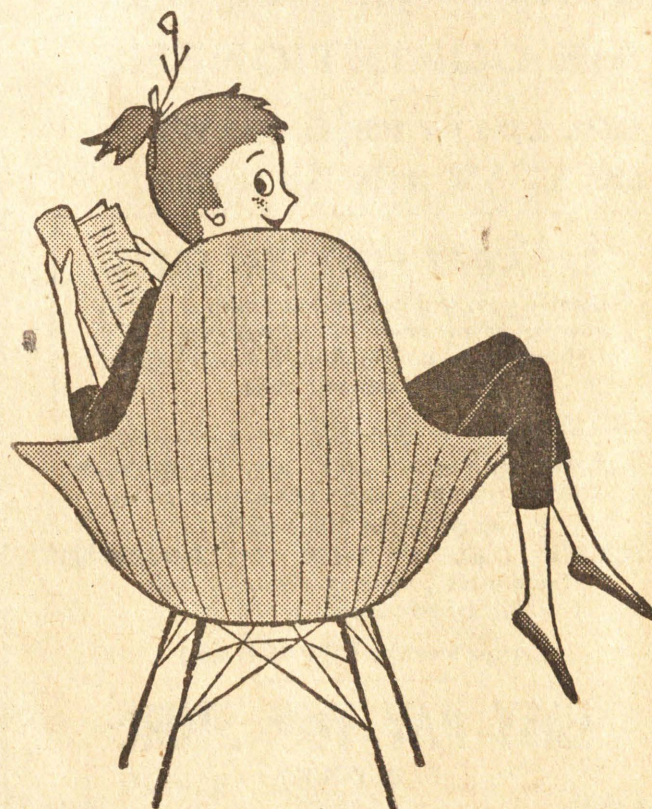
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